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ment He is not so much exhausted as he was
then, and his vital powers are greater. We
were able this afternoon to make a much more
satisfactory examination of his throat than we
had made during the week and we found that
the cancer has remained almost stationary. It
has made a little progress toward the lower
part of the throat, however."
"Has there been may perceptible change in
his condition since yosterday?"
"None that I can see." the Doctor answered.
"The slight variations in the pulse indicate
nothing and his temperature remains normal.
The coughing spell last night has left no bad
realls, as far as we can see at present, and it
was apparently only a temporary affair."
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"He is doing well," Dr. Douglas added. "I do not look for any change, and I will not return to-day unless I am sent for. Dr. Shrady will stay in the house until to-morrow morning."

on after the consultation this bulletin was Gen Grant has been very quiet since the fit of cough-bag. He has taken his nourishment regularly and well, seusual Pulse now 72. Temperature 98°, At the consultation just held. Drs. Barker, Sands, Shrady, and

Douglas were present. The trestment pursued was approved by all.

J. H. Douglas, GEORGE P. SHEADY. Roscoe Conkling, William Dorshelmer, Gen. Fry. Senator Leland Stanford and Mr. Purrington. Gen. Grant's lawyer, were among his callers in the afternoon. Gen. Fry said that Gen. Grant's condition seemed unchanged to him. He took his nouri-braent with the same relish and in the same quantity assawees ago. Unless he burst a blood vessel in a choking fit, he might, it seemed to Gen. Fry. live for a month yet.

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Nenator Chaffee left Gen, Grant's house for his hors shortly after 6 o'clock, and took a car at the Madison avenue corner. He said:

The General has been somewhat restless all the afternoon. He seems to have remarkable strongth, when one thinks what he has gone through however, and if this continues to keep up, of course the prospects of a fatal result from the cancer itself are remote. I mean by this that if his physical strength can be kept up until the cancer kills him he may live some time."

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we face to April 12. This morning's relate.

WASHINGTON, April 12. Many States and Territories have ordered a semi-decennial census without consulting the United States statutes on the subject. The Census law of 1879 provided for Government and to States taking such a census. Of late inquiries have een pouring in on the Secretary of the Interior daily from various States as to the basis of compensation by the United States and the conditions imposed by the United States law on the State supervisors and enumerators. come to Washington in person to obtain information in regard to the matter, and have gone away unable to get any light on it. The law of 1879 is as follows:

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If any State or Territory, through its duly appointed offices or agents, shall, during the two months beginning on the first Monday of June of the year which is a mean between the decennial consuses of the United States, take and complete a census in all respects according to the schedules and forms of enumeration in the census of the United States, and shall deposit with the Secretary of the Interior by Sept. I a full copy of all schedules, the Secretary of the Treasury shall, on the sertificate of the Secretary of the Interior that such actualizes of the Secretary of the United Treasury shall, on the sertificate of the Secretary of the United Interior that such schedules have been deposited, pay, on the requisition actually shall be suched to fifty per cent. of the such state or Territory, a sum equal the United States cause next preceding increased by one-half the percentage of gain in population in such State or Territory between the two United States consuces next preceding.

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The puzzle was to decide just what this compensation was. The law was fathered in Congress by Mr. Springer of Hilmois, but it is supposed it was drafted by Gent Walker, the superintendent of the census of ISSO. The census office was recently abolished, its clerks and officials were discharged, and its papers turned over to the tender mercies of fifty necroes who were employed to cart the archives of the office from a building on F street to the Interior Department building. For a week these men have been busy carrying census books and papers up four flights of stairs to an atticover the F street porch of the Interior building. There these papers were dumped down like so much cord wood in a confused mass. To look in this chaos of twenty tons of written and printed matter for the documents necessary to furnish a basis upon which to compute what each State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time State should be paid for the census this year would take three months, and by that time States but to divisions in the Census Bureaus.

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Clarence Burton, the actor, died in Eric, Pa. iast night, of a mailgrant cancer in the side. He was one of Haverly's banjo soloists. Mrs. Emily Graves Williston, widow of Samuel Willis-

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The Garrisons at Fort Pitt and Battleford

Expecting to be Attacked. Office April 12 The condition of affairin the Northwest has undergone such material change within the past ton days that some important changes in the programme by which found necessary. In place of finding them-selves confronted with some 1,500 rebellious half breeds, who might be soon overcome, the Government is now face to face with a general Indian uprising which will tax to the utmost the energies of the whole available force of the Dominion before it is put down. Every official despatch points unmistakably to this end. Chief Crowfoot says that the Cree Indians, the old enemies of the Blackfeet, are doing their atmost to secure an alliance with the latter. The Blackfeet, however, are not disposed to accept this invitation, but, on the other hand, are asking to be allowed to join the Dominion forces and fight the Crees. For several days past the Government has been considering the advisability of arming, by way of experiment, a number of Blackfeet recommended by their chief. Nothing, however, has been definitely decided on.

The following despatch has just been received from Battleford:

from Battleford:
A courier secut just in from Prince Albert reports a carging 300 Indians, many mounted, at a point of woods on the swift Current trait twenty in jes south of here. He found large deposits of supplies of the Indian reserve. Everything is unchanged here; awaiting troops.

While no reliable information can be had tonight from the West, rumor has it that the
Ninetieth Battailon had a skirmish with Riel's
party within thirty miles of Humboldt, and
that eighty men were killed. Despatches just
received, however, do not confirm the statement. More troops go West to-morrow, and,
although this is Sunday, nothing can be seen
on the streets but soldiers and cannon.
Late reports from the Northwest are causing
the Government to rush more troops west. A
regiment of cavairy from Quebec, with horses,
stores and field guns, passed Ottawa at 1 o'clock
this morning.

IRISH, YOU KNOW.

Richellen Robinson Recalls Some Well-known Fuels of American History.

District No. 1 of St. Patrick's Alliance of America gave a concert in aid of the Nun of Kenmare at Steinway Hall last night, and Rich-elicu Robinson spoke of "Irish and English Influence in America." Mr. Robinson protested against being termed a tail-twister. He pre-ferred to have the title of nack-wringer. In his opinion, to twist the tall implied that he apopinion, to twist the tail implied that he approached the animal from behind, which was cowardly. "I would rather have you believe." he said, "that I step in front of him and smitchin between the eyes."

Mr. Robinson said that he had been fortynine years in America. He had studied American history deeply. He said that every great battle of the lievolution was won through Irish prowess, and that Washington himself was a naturalized Irishman. "Every portion of the history of this country." he said, "shows that if you divores Irish sentiment from American sentiment you will have no sentiment left. Both are antagonized to the English. That reprobate, James Russell Lowell, was an American before he bent his knee beneath English mahegany. He has been turned out, thank God, but whether for good or not we can't tell, as we haven't tried the other follow yet.

"The trouble is that certain persons are attempting to get English customs introduced in this country. They are no Americans. Champagne is flowing like rivers allower this country, imported by the British Ministry and cheating the Government of its customs.

The situation at Washinston does not suit me. I hear they have introduced for hunts; that is simply because it is English. I have seen American Zgentlemen, yes, and beautiful ladios indulging in this aping of things English. I wish the devil had the both of them." proached the animal from behind, which was

BECKY JONES PAYS A VISIT.

She Drope in at Ludlow Street Jall and Goes Away Reluciantly. Dinner was just over in Ludlow street jail yesterday, when the front door was opened in answer to a ring at the bell, and Miss Bocky Jones was seen standing on the doorstep. She was dressed as usual in deep mourning, and her face was covered with smiles. She sprang into the sail with a cheerful "How de do?" and fairly trembled when she heard Warden Kier-Nie Emily Graves Williston, withow of Samuel Williston of East Hampton, Mass. died at the family home stead yesterday. Sie was the daughter of Einathan Graves, and was born in Williamsburg, Mass. June 5, 1707, Sho was married in 1822, and husband and wife celebrated their gotden widding in 1872 two celebrated their gotden williston's dear the work of the making of buttons to certificate dear interprise in experimenting with the making of buttons to certificate dear interprise in experimenting with the making of buttons to certificate dear little room I had, and see whether my frunk is fill right. No, I'm not going to pay the family expenses laid the foundation of her husband's fortune, and in this way, she was the originator of the Williston Seminary. Wr. Williston turned his attention from farm work to the enterprise started by his wife, and in a few months a large number of families in Hamschire county was soon introduced, and the industry grew to be an important one in the Connecticut Valley.

Wolseley Means to Take Kharteum.

Cairo, April 12.—Gen. Wolseley says he has no idea of standoning his intention to recapture Kharteum.

Nubar Pasha, the Prime Minister, has replied to M. Bartere, the French Amtassador, in regard to the seizure of the Burphere Eyyptim, that he intends to maintain international law.

Dosgota, April 12.—The Mahdi has gone to Ri Obeid, leaving the Emir to govern Eartoum. The rebellion agains the Mahdi is spreading.

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present preparations. The latest charge is that there is scarely a vessel in the pet channel squadron that could steam 100 miles at the rate of ten knois per hour without disabling her machinery. This Admirally collected force that it is quite possible that their opponents would be unable to traverse the same distance at five knots per hour without similar mishages. It is admitted that Hussia has more naval vessels than Eagland, but the reply is made that England annually spends more on her navy than Russia does on hers, the natural corrollary being that England's vessels are originally better and are better maintained than Russia's.

London, April 13.—The Daily Telegraph's Berlin descratch says that Gen. Komaroff has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian army in Turkestan, and asserts that Russia refuses by field an inch.

A despatch received at the War Office from Sir Peter Lumsden, at Tirpul, says the Russian army is advancing down the Murghal River.

The Observer says that the Russian cruisers Nastronia and Petersburg have been passing back and forth through the Sucz Canal for a week past, and urges the necessity of watching their movements closely.

The Daily Asses in an editoral this morning says that it is not likely that the Government will make any statement of its policy in Parliament to night, but that it will simply announce the details of the despatching of the reserves. Continuing the News says that if Gen. Komaroff's statement be correct, it, of course, shifts the blame upon the Afghans; but that it is difficult to reconcile the statement with the fact that neither Sir Peter Lumsden nor Capt. Yates, who must know the facts, mention the circumstances as reported by Gen. Komaroff. St. Petersanue, April 12.—The Russian press unanimously declare that Gon. Komaroff. St. Petersanue, April 12.—The Russian press unanimously declare that Gon. Komaroff sexplands and four publication to reconcile the statement is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and a largely aug-

St. Petenseuro. April 12.—The Russian press unanimously declare that Gen. Komaron's explanation is a sufficient reply to England's demand.

Work at the imperial arsenals is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and a largely augmented force of artisans is employed night and day. Lieut.-Gen. Obristebed, the conqueror of Moukhtar Pasha in the Russo. Turkish war, will, it is said, proceed at ence to Mory to assume command of the Russian army.

The Russian Minister of War has sent a congratulatory message to Gen. Komaroff and has directed him to thank the troops, in the name of the Czar, and to announce to them that all who took part in the battle will be rewarded according to their rank.

The imperial arsenals at Kronstadt and elsewhere are being worked to their utmost capacity, preparing field and siego artillery, small arms, and ammunition for immediate service.

Vana, April 12.—The Turkish Ministry is divided in regard to the question of an alliance with England or Russia. Meetings of the Ministers are held frequently. It is saised that the Russian Government has offered to surrender Kars and to allow Turkey to occupy the Balkans in return for the closing of the Dardansiles and the Bosphorus against English menof-war. The Sultan favors the adoption of a neutral policy.

Beken, April 12.—It is reported that a council of war has been held at St. Potersburg, at which the Czar presided, and that the Czar has appointed Gen. Komaroff Commander-in-chief in Turkestan, and has issued orders to push 50,000 troops forward to the Afghan border.

Isawannon, and has issued orders to hus departure a grand review of the army was held, and the Ameer was invested with the insignia of the order of the Grand Cross of India. He expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the Ameer was invested with the insignia of the order of the Grand Cross of India. He expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the friendship between India and Afghanistan might be eternal.

Kenserown April 12.—The British men-of-war Neptune and Sulfan ha

France's War with Calna. PARIS, April 12.—Orders to cease hostilities were sent to Admiral Courbet and Gen. de l'Isle on the 10th inst. French troops are still embarking for Ton-

quin.

A despatch from Haiphong says that Gen. de l'Isle, in an order of the day to the French troops, attributes the recent events to the transfer of the command, is consequence of Gen. Negrier's wound, to hands unprepared to undertake the charge, and expresses surprise that the enemy did not venture to pursue the French. French Quarantine Against Cholera.

Mansgilles, April 12.—Throe days' quarantine has been ordered here against arrivals from Spain, on account of the suspected prevalence of cholera at Spanish ports.

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PRINADELPHIA, April 12. The passengers in the roar car of the Pacific Express, which oft New York at Sololock on Saturday night on the Pennsylvania Railroad, were startled by a crash of glass met after the train had crossed the Morrisville Bridge this side of Tron-ton. All that could be seen was a man's windows. Two men, who sat in the seat in front, jumped up quickly and tried to grab the man's legs; but they were too late. The man was Wm. H. Browning. He was handenfied, and on his way to West Chester to answer the charge of bigamy. The men who sat in front of him

on his way to WestChester to answer the charge of bigamy. The men who sat in front of him were Sheriff Eaker and Deputy Sheriff Hoops of West Chester who went to New York on Friday to bring on their prisoner. The train was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. In getting out of the window Browning carried the entire sash with him.

Sheriff Baker hurried into the next car, and told Brakeman Fitzgerald what had hapsened. The brakeman ran to the forward end of the train, which consisted of ten cars, and told Conductor William Jones, who rulled the bell and the train was stepped, but not until it had reached Tulestown, two miles this side of where the man made the awful leap.

Sheriff Baker and Daputy Hoopes got off the train, and, after borrowing a lamp from the operator at the station, started back along the railrend expecting to find Browning's dead body. After walking to the south end of Morrisville, four miles back they picked up Browning's hat. They searched about until after midnight, but could not find their prisoner, and abandoned further search until morning. They stopped over night in Morrisville, and this morning bright and early started out. They found blood gains along the track on the railroad ties far as Bristola afistance of nine miles, where the trail abruptly stopped, Sheriff Baker informed the Bristol police, and left the case in their hands, and he and his deputy returned last night to West Chester.

Browning was arrested in New York city on a warrant sworn out by one of his wives, who lives in West Brandywhes township in Chester county. He was tried in New York city on a warrant sworn out by one of his wives who lives in the charge of beating the last and youngest of his wives but through intimidation she testified so that Brewning was acquitted. The Bristol police had not found the fugitive up to midnight.

HORSEWHIPPED BY WOMEN.

Beaten in the Street. John U. Onderdonk, an aged and wellknown citizen of Nyack, was severely horsewhipped yesterday by two women. Mrs. David Shakespeare and Mrs. William H. Harris, the wives of two constables of the town. Mr. On-derdonk is an Excise Commissioner, and was the editor and proprietor of the Independent Advertiser, a weekly newspaper, until a month ago, when the paper was turned over to the conduct of his son. Millard Onderdonk, and Sidney E. Fordham. The Advertises was exconduct of his son, Millard Onderdonk, and Sidney E. Fordham. The Advertiser was extremely personal, and in the course of his warfare against the village saloon keepers Mr. Onderdonk made himself many enemies.

On Friday last the Advertiser published a letter signed "Lynx." It quoted an advertisement in which Constable David Shakespeare of Nyack offered to do special detective work. The letter abused Shakespeare in round terms, and reflected upon his marriage relations. It contained also some unpleasant statements regarding Constable Harris.

Yosterday morning Mr. Onderdonk went to inspect his reservoir in upper Main street. About a hundred persons followed him from the village, Harris and Shakespeare and their wives being in the crowd. One of the women approached him, and, pointing to a copy of the Advertiser which she held in her hand, asked: "Did you write that article?" Mr. Onderdonk replied that it was none of her business. Mrs. Harris then produced a horsewhip and gave Onderdonk a stinging blow. Mrs. Shakespeare cried out. "How do you like our style?" and used another whip with effect.

The crawd cheered, and cried: "Throw him into the water!" Drown him!" "Kill him!" Mr. Onderdonk, covered with blood, vænly tried to ward off the strokes, and finally fell upon his knees and hegged for mercy. "Don't kill me." he said: "I wrote it. I will retract next week."

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The angry women, their husbands, and the hooting crowd then left him and returned to the village. Mr. Onderdonk who is 70 years of age, was prostrated, but is recovering. He has repeatedly attacked both Harris and Shakespeare in the Advertiser, particularly the latter, who was has tyber thef of Police. Fifty nersons have openly vowed vengeance on Onderdonk, but this is the first violent attempt at realisation.

Mrs. Shakespeare's first husband is a letter in this.

retaliation.

Mrs. Shakespeare's first husband is a letter carrier in this city. She is a tall, strong woman.

Stepken J. Menny's Defence of the Alleged Dynamiters.

LONDON, April 12.—Stephen J. Monny, who is acting as counsel for Burton and Cunningham, arrived at Queenstown to day. To a press representative he said that his visit to the United States in search of evidence had been most successful. He had precured evidence clearly earthlishing an aibli for Burton, and extressed his belief that there could be no evidence brought against funningham that would convict him. There is, he said, no direct evidence against Cumingham, except the fact that he was in the Tower when the explosion occurred." Opposition to the Prince of Wales's Vielt.

CORK, April 12.-At a mass meeting here to-CORK, April 12.—At a mass meeting here to-day resolutions were adopted declaring that the addresses presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales do not express the feelings of the people. Very little enthusiasin was manifested at the needing.

Mr. O Brien, M. P., editor of the Patiest Inclused, in an address to a meeting of Nationalists in Mallon to-day expressed his litention, upon the occasion of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, of creanizing a movement for the purpose of showing that the people disagreed with the way in which the English newspapers construed the effect of the visit. The meeting groaned at the mention of Earl Spencer's name and sang. God Save Ireland.

Great Meeting of Unemployed Workmen. LONDON, April 12.-Twenty thousand unemployed working met in Hyde Park to-day. Five plat-forms had been erected, from which speeches were made. Resolutions were adopted asking the Government to re-duce the working day to eight hours and to provide pub-lic works for the unemployed.

More Eurthquakes in Spain. Madrid, April 12.-Severe shocks of earthquake occurred in various parts of the provinces of Malaga, Murcia, and Granada yesterday and to-day. The damage done was very great, and the sufferings of the already homeless and starving people are very much increased. ---

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VALENTINE RUIZEL MILLS HIMSELF. Enable to Get Sing in the fits After a Pros-person Life in the Compey.

Three months ago Vaientine Butted, a fiermian, 42 years old, moved from the country to this city with his wife and three children. They had been pretty well to do. He was unable to find work to support his family although he was an educated man and a good musician. He played the fidlle conied music, and did what he could to get along. On the 9th of February his wife died, For two or three days past Ruttel had been unable to sleep, insteading afternoon at Loclock, after telling his children that he wanted rest, he went into the back room. When they followed him an hour afterward they found that he had cut his throat and was bleeding to death. He died in Believue Respond to while he was dying he said. I never thought I could be was dying he said. I never thought I could be was dying he said. I never thought I could be was dying he said. They are old enough to shift for themselves.

IN MALE ATTIRE.

Mrs. J. B. Helmes Made to Beause the Garb of her Sex in Philadelphia.

B. H. Chadwick, proprietor of the Irving

House, Philadelphia, called on Police Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn on Saturday and requested his assistance in his search for a man whose wife had contracted a bill at the hotel. He said: "A young and rather protty woman came to

my hotel disguised in male attire, and registered as G. B. Barlow. Her sex was discovtered as G. B. Barlow. Her sex was discovered by my wife, and she was obliged to put on feminine dress. She said she had no money to pay her board, that she was a married woman, and that her husband was J. B. Holmes, a surveyor, of New York."

Detective Zandt accompanied Mr. Chadwick to this city, and Mr. Holmes was found in his office, 39 Nassau street. Mr. Holmes admitted that he was married to the young woman, but said she had left him. He agreed to pay Mr. Chadwick's bill. He satu he was periectly willing to provide a home for his wife.

Accusing Her Husband of Potoning Hor. MUNCIS, Ind., April 12,-Mrs. Wm. Bruckner

Chicago Judges of Election Arrested.

CHICAGO. April 12.—Isaac Howland, Simon Quinlan, and Geo. W. Todd, judges of election at the Third precinct of the Third ward, from whose custody the ballot hox was stolen, were arrested last night on warrants sworn out by City Clerk Neumister. They are warrants sworn out by City Clerk Neumistor. They are charged with taking a recease pending the counting said anneancement of the vote, and then with failure to make due return of the ballot boxes, and ballots to the City Clerk, as provided by law. They gave bonds for their appearance on Tuesday afternoon next. It is gen-erally understood that this action was simply precau-tionary, the warrants being sworn out more with a view of making a hierfect record of the case than as an at-tempt to implicate the judges in the theft.

A Negro Lynched by a Mob. New ORLEANS, April 12.—A negro tramp, name unknown, assaulted Mrs. Sarah Thompson, wife of Jas. Thompson of Tighemengo county, Miss., on Thurs-Jas. Thompson of Tighemengo county, Miss, on Thirg-day night, while her hustand was absent from the house. Mra Thompson is in vary feeble health, and was unable to resist her assatiant or to secure and. The trainprescaped, but was captured to day in Coberta a neighboring county of Alabama. He resisted arrest, and was not captured until brought down by shots from the Sheriff's posse. He was taken to luka Miss, and locked in jail. This evening a nob of seventy five men overcame the Sheriff, forced their way into the jail, took the nearco from it, and lynched him in a word a few intles distant.

Tramps Scattered by Altro-Glycerine.

BuxDrond, April 12. - Four tramps took shelter in an old shanty at Thorn Creek on Thursday and there is not smally at thorn creek on thursday and built a fire on the ground in a pile of rubbish. Presently there was a terrific explosion. The shanty was demoliabled and the trains hurled for twenty feet off in the bushes, but not seriously injured. That they were not torn to pieces is regarded as a miracle, as they had built their fire among some empty nitroglycerine cans, in which enough of the explosive remained to carry destruction with it.

Another Strike Threatened on the Gould Lines.

Dallas, April 12.—It need surprise no one if another strike occurs on the Gould system, in Texas, at an early day. The railroad companies are gradually dismissing the parties implicated in the late strike. Or ders were to day received by Missouri Pacific and Texas and Facilie officials to notify the laborers that thirty days from date their waces would be reduced 25 cents each per day. The men are very much put out at this, and talk of another strike.

CLEVELAND, April 12.—A post-mortem exami-nation of the bodies of the two Russell children, who, i was thought, died of cholera, disproved that theory to day, and the neighbors of the stricken family are some what relieved.

Tidings from a Missing Ship. BATH, Me., April 12.—A cablegram was re-ceived here to day announcing the arrival at Dublin to-day of the ship Loudsiana, Capt. Oliver, which left San Francisco on Oct. 14, 1884. The vessel was supposed to have been lost.

BROOKLYN.

The congregation of Trivity Protesiant E. scopa hurch of East New York will soon erect a new edifice A fire broke out in the shoe store of C. Sagori, in the basement of the four story tenuncut mcColumbia street, last evening. Foreman samuel Duft of Eugine 3 res-caed Julius Florid and Michael Maloney, who were al-most sufficient. The damage was \$1.000. During a row at a cravy quit radie in Michael Bro-phy's salout in Bord and Douglass streets, on March 21, deorge Finn of 207 Bond street was knecked against an ice box by the proprietor. His physician ustined Core-ner Menninger yesterday that Finn was likely to die of a wound on his head. Brophy, who is under arrest, says he acted in self-defence.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

President Cleveland, accompanied by his sister and Miss Van Vechten of Albany, attended divine worship yesterday at Dr. Sunderland's church, Wassington. Carleton Capp, a vening and well te do farmer of Sinclarrate, N. V., shot himself in his barn on Saturday evening, ille was a widower, and children Despondency was the cause. was the cause.

As freight train No. 86, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and randown Saventh avenue. At Forty eighth airsed was coming down in the mountain yesterday morning at Eapy Rum, a wheel of one of the cars broke throwing the car and four others from the track. No one was injured.

Ground has been broken in Norwich Coam, for the new Slater Memorial Hall, which is to cost \$18,2500, and is the gift of the only son of the late J. Raier, who gave \$1,000,000 to the freedman. The donor of the hall is thrown down stairs. The police say he fell.

CHICAGO POLICE ON GUARD.

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There was a large and excited meeting of anarchists on West Lake street this afternoon. John keegan submitted a resolution pledging the anarchists to cooperate with the Committee of Public Safety in overthrowing constitutional authority in this city and establishing in its place a reign of anarchy. This resolution gave rise to a hot and proionged debate. One speaker declared that it was time that the infernal Government which existed in Chicage was abolished and anarchy established in its stead. Another speaker moved, as a substitute for the resolution, that a committee of Public Safety and express delight at the latter's action. Still another speaker declared that the committee should be informed that when they were ready to raise the reflag and march through the streets the anarchists would be prepared to follow them. The indications were that the resolution would be enthusinstically adopted, when a bombshell was thrown into the meeting by the declaration of an anarchist that it had been prepared by a shrowd City Hall politician for political effect, and that its adoption would in an amendment to throw the resolution into the amendment to throw the resolution into the amendment to throw the resolution into the stove, being carried by a small majority over another motion to throw it out of the window smenament to throw the resolution into the stove, being carried by a small majority over another motion to throw it out of the window. A speech by a prominent anarchist, urgins that means should be devised for blowing us the "robbers' roost," or the Board of Trade building, brought the proceedings to a close.

Erastus Corning's Brother-in-law.

The body of Clarkson Tibbits was removed yesterday from the reading room of the saloon at 256 Fourth avenue, in which he died on Saturday night, to Winterbottom's undertaking rooms, in Spring street. In the afternoon a despatch from Albany, saying that his the afternoon a despatch from Albany, saying that his brother. Bleecker Thibits, was coming on, was received. Coroner Kennedy certified that death was due to apoptex. Mr. Thibits was closed the first old afterny family, which was not very wealthy. He was many forgesion. A sister of the dead many count up to any profession. A sister of the dead many count up to wife of Frantes Corning. Another sister is the widow of to! Pratt of Hyde Park. The family lived for years in one of the handsome brown stone bouses known in Albany as Pudley alone. It was one of these that Gev Seymour made his residence in Albany.

Gen. Arthur at Home Again.

Ex-President Arthur and his party arrived from Ferress Monroe yesterday morning, and drove of ence to Gen. Arthur's old home, 123 Lexington avenue. The house had been occu, ied, while he was living in Washington, by Prof. Dorenus and his family, who recently vacated it. Gen. Arthur went out driving after resting a while. Hats were raised and howe exchange on the avenue wherever his handsome face was reconniced by promenders. He hoased very well. He will spend several horse daily among his law books in his new law office in the Matual Life building.

New Jersey Ready for Delaware.

Gov. Abbett intends to act promptly in the matter of the expected trouble between the Dolaware and New Jersey shad fishermen. He will consuit Attorney General Stockton today as to the constitutionality of the act passed by the Delaware Legislature giving the fishermen of that Star a menopoly of the Delaware River and Bay

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 35-16 A. M. 55-16 A. M. 412-12 M. 442-35 P. M. 472-62 P. M. 432-12 midnight 38-6 P. M.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, slight changes in temperature

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Dan Mace was a little better yesterday. Railroad Commissioner John O'Donnell is at the Fifth venue Hotel.

This is the last week of the Barnon and London shows at Marison Square Garden, and there will be new attractions in the bill. Wilsam Clark and Joseph Dunn were caught on Saburday night robbing the saloon of Patrics McGirre 140 West Thirty second street.

The schooner E. Chambers from Sr. John, sank the schooler Quickstep, from New York, off Phum Island Light on Thursday inst. The crew were taken off and landed at Fail River.

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Atlant of horses driven by Joseph P Cooney of 132 West Fifty second street became frightened at an elevated railway train in Fifty third street on saturday, and randown Seventh avenue. At Forty eighth arcod they ran hits the horse of A. Hogart of Central Marked and killed it. One of the runaway horses broke its less and the animal was about.